

WEATHER FORECAST:
Unsettled, with rain tonight.
Full Report on Page 2.

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Sixteen Pages

PRICE ONE CENT

MAY TRANSFER MINE BUREAU

House Committee Hears Plan
to Put the Division Into De-
partment of Labor.

TIMES EDITORIAL CITED

Interior Branch Overworked,
Secretary Lane Putting in
Too Many Hours.

A movement to put the Bureau of
Mines under the Department of Lab-
or, instead of the Department of the
Interior, was launched at a meeting
of the House Labor Committee to-
day.

The proposal was made incident to
the discussion of the Mann bill to cre-
ate a Bureau of Labor Safety. Mem-
bers of the House committee were
inclined to a favorable report on the
Mann bill, but it was suggested by
Chairman Lewis and others that per-
haps there should be a transfer of the
Bureau of Mines in order to avoid
possible conflict in the work of the
two bureaus.

Department Overworked.

In addition, said Mr. Lewis, the De-
partment of the Interior is overworked.
He called attention to a recent edi-
torial in The Washington Times, in
which it was asserted that for years
past Congress has been gradually piling
up work on the Interior Depart-
ment, creating new bureaus for it and
giving it jurisdiction over new matters,
just because there seemed nowhere else
to send them.

"Secretary Lane is a wonderful man,"
said Mr. Lewis, "and he is an indefatigable
worker. I wonder, sometimes, however,
if Congress doesn't give him
department too much work to do and
other departments not enough."

Chairman Lewis said the one trouble
incident to a consolidation of the Bu-
reau of Mines with a Bureau of Labor
Safety, to be under the Department of
Labor, was the shortage of the funds
of the new department.

Just to present the Department of
Labor hasn't as much money as the
other departments, and the House Ap-
propriations Committee was rather
scanty in its appropriations in the gen-
eral deficiency bill.

The Labor Committee decided to write
both Secretary Wilson and Secretary
Lane for their views on a prospective
transfer of the Bureau of Mines to the
Department of Labor, with a con-
solidation later of that bureau and the
proposed Bureau of Labor Safety.

News Bulletins

Gleadow, Ark.—J. T. Turner, his
wife, and a Miss Carter, from Mass-
achusetts, carried out a suicide pact by
taking poison.

Winona, Minn.—Six cars of the
Great Northern's Oriental line were
hurled from the track by a burning
bridge and two passengers hurt.

Stockton, Mo.—Oscar, Albert, and
Arthur Hammons were charged with
murdering their father to get his estate.

Pittston.—A million and a half gal-
lons of water from a collapsed reservoir
rushed down a street, causing a panic
and flooding cellars.

Chattanooga.—John E. Snutter, of
Pittsburgh, was elected commander-in-
chief of the Sons of Veterans.

Hendling.—Emil Gestel, arrested,
charged with helping William E. Gehry,
teller of the Pennsylvania National
Bank, misapply \$25,000.

Grand Rapids.—Two bandits shot
and killed J. H. Thompson and Edward
Smith, fatally wounded Paul Townsend,
clerk in J. J. Thompson's jewelry store,
and escaped with considerable cash and
several diamonds.

St. Louis.—A package containing
\$1,300 was stolen by two young men from
a wagon within view of the driver.

IN CONGRESS TODAY.

HOUSE.
Not in session today; meets Monday.
Lobby committee continued its in-
vestigation.
Labor committee considered Mann bill
to create Bureau of Labor Safety.

Ornis Dip Latest!

Eleanor Wilson Did It!
All the Rage in Windsor

The Ornis dip, first danced by
Miss Eleanor Wilson, daughter
of the President, in Percy Mack-
aye's bird masque last week, is
the newest thing in dances.
When the Windsor Social Club
in that Vermont village, near
the President's summer home,
held its weekly dance last night,
the Ornis dip was the rage of
the evening.

As Ornis, the bird spirit, in Mack-
aye's masque, Miss Wilson float-
ed daintily on her toes, dipped
slightly and then fell forward.
The new dip consists of two for-
ward steps, a sudden stop and a
quick bend of both knees. It's
danced to turkey trot time.

The Quercus glide, a companion
dance of Miss Wilson's Ornis
dip also was introduced by the
Windsor Club. It is a sort of
toe dance to one step time and
was danced by Joseph Lindon
Smith, as Quercus the Faun, in
"Sanctuary."

ENGLISHMEN TIED IN GOLF TOURNEY

Hope of America Lies With
Quimet Who Stands Off
Vardon and Ray.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 19.—It
remained for Francis Quimet, the Mas-
sachusetts State champion, to put
America on an equal footing with the
steady Englishmen in the annual golf
championship match now in progress
here. Quimet's score of 74 turned in
today ties him with Vardon and Ray,
who led this morning.

With Vardon, Ray and Quimet tied at
74 for the place, the afternoon
round is needed to determine the win-
ner. Hagan, of Rochester, is but two
strokes behind the total of the three
leaders. Quimet is an amateur, and
knows the course thoroughly, having
caddied here for years.

Rejects \$272,000 For The Powhatan Hotel

A bid of \$272,000 for the Powhatan Ho-
tel property, in accordance with the
court order to sell the assets of the
Lewis Hotel Company, was rejected by
Justice Stafford, presiding in the Dis-
trict Supreme Court, today and the mat-
ter of a sale was postponed until Octo-
ber 1.

Jesse W. Thornton, who was said to
be a representative of the Fuller Con-
struction Company, which built the ho-
tel, was the bidder. He offered to pay
\$122,000 over the trust of \$150,000, but
arguments by counsel for creditors pre-
vailed.

Attorney McNeil, representing credi-
tors, told the court that a party in Rich-
mond had proposed to pay \$250,000, but
was not able to conform with the terms
of the receivers. This fact led to a con-
tinuance of the negotiations for the sale.

Sues for \$10,000 For Automobile Crash

Samuel Sherman filed suit in the Dis-
trict Supreme Court today against
Frank P. Henry for \$10,000 damages as
the result of injuries received Septem-
ber 1 last in a collision of his bicycle
and the defendant's automobile at Four-
teenth and F streets northwest.

It is alleged by Mr. Sherman that Mr.
Henry was driving his automobile at an
excessive rate of speed. Attorney Wil-
son J. Lambert appeared for the plain-
tiff.

Commissioners' Rights Questioned in Court

The right of the District Commissioners
to penalize for violation of the
building regulations was questioned in
Police Court today, when Clinton C.
Smith was charged with erecting a
woodshed without a permit.

Attorney George C. Gertman attacked
the regulation and Assistant Cor-
poration Counsel Varnell asked for a con-
tinuance. The question will be argued
next week.

Rejects Railroad Lease.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 19.—The
board of public utility commissioners
issued a memorandum today refusing
to approve the ninety-nine-year lease
of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Com-
pany of New Jersey to the Lehigh
Valley Railroad Company of Penn-
sylvania.

URGENT PRESIDENT TO HALT SENATE

McAdoo and Palmer Call in Ef-
fort to Forestall Cuts in the
Tariff Schedules.

ACTION WORRIES LEADERS

Alarming Loss of Revenues Is
Seen in Free List Increase
Made by Upper Body.

Alarmed by the extravagant cuts
made in the tariff schedules by the
Democratic majority in the Senate,
and now being insisted upon by the
Senate Democrats in the conference
committee, Congressman A. Mitchell
Palmer of Pennsylvania, and Sec-
retary of the Treasury McAdoo both
saw the President today in an ef-
fort, it is said, to persuade him to
"call the Senators off."

Leaders Are Worried.

According to report, not only are
Chairman Underwood, of the House
Ways and Means Committee, and
other House leaders worried by the
great increase in the number of arti-
cles placed on the free list, but the
Treasury officials themselves, includ-
ing Secretary McAdoo, are said to
have made some alarming calcula-
tions as to what the additional cuts
will mean in the loss of revenues
with which to run the government.

The Secretary also is understood to
have taken up with the President sug-
gestions regarding ways and means
by which the Senate can be persuad-
ed to push along the Administration
currency bill, which passed the House
yesterday by a vote of 285 to 84. The
President is believed to have taken
steps already toward smoothing out
the differences of opinion in the Sen-
ate and paving the way for as nearly
unanimous action on the part of the
Democrats as is possible.

Simmons at White House.

Chairman Simmons, of the Senate Fi-
nance Committee, was at the White
House this morning, but went there to
see Secretary Tumulty, who is still out
of the city, and did not see the Presi-
dent. It is believed that the President
will hold conferences from now on with
recalcitrant Senators, just as he did last
night at the Executive Mansion with
Senator Reed, a member of the Senate
Banking and Currency Committee, who
has been one of the severest critics of
the Glass currency bill.

The Senate committee is still hearing
outside experts on the bill, and it is ex-
pected that the public discussion of the
measure will continue until early next
week, when the bill will be taken up by
the committee for discussion within the
committee room.

Owen Hopes for Report On Currency Bill Soon

Chairman Owen, of the Senate Bank-
ing and Currency Committee, said today
that he "hoped to see a report upon
the currency bill two or three days from
Monday."

He admitted, however, that it
was difficult to make any definite fore-
cast.

"The full committee will be here Mon-
day to hear Samuel Undermyer, who
drafted the Pujo report," said Senator
Owen. "Passage of the bill by the
Senate argues prompt and favorable ac-
tion in the House. I have no doubt the
Senate will be able to make some im-
provements in it. The President ap-
pealed in person to the Senate and
House to perform this great duty as
urgently needed, and they have re-
sponded in a very patriotic spirit."

Senator Shafroth of Colorado, a
member of the Currency Committee, to-
day predicted that the bill will pass the
Senate at this session, probably with
amendments. The decrease of bank re-
serves and a decrease of reserve bank
capital are probable Senate amend-
ments.

Andrew J. Frame, bank president of
Waukegan, Wis., appeared before the
Senate committee today. The hearings
will not conclude until after Senator
Weston of Massachusetts presents sev-
eral "country" bankers.

Schultz to Surrender, Declares His Sister

Detlef H. Schultz, wanted on a charge
of shooting down Francis A. Reilly,
clerk to Senator Bristow, near his home
in Fifteenth street southeast several
weeks ago, will surrender himself at the
proper time, according to a statement
given out by a sister of the fugitive, at
the Schultz home in Laporte, Ind., to-
day.

The police were considerably surprised
when shown the dispatch telling of the
sister's statement, as detectives were
working on the case had not had any infor-
mation that Schultz was in communication
with his relatives. In spite of a dragnet
that reaches from one end of the
continent to the other, the police have
failed to get a single clue to Schultz's
whereabouts.

LABOR ASSAILED FOR LOBBY HERE

Former Congressman Littlefield
Declares Gompers and Aides
Fought Legislation.

ADMITS HE HELPED N. A. M.

One-Time Lawmaker Declares
He Fought Independently
Toward the Same End.

Declaring that Samuel Gompers
and the A. F. of L. had maintained
a "strong, aggressive, and active labor
lobby," in Congress for many years,
former Congressman C. E. Littlefield of
Maine, today before the House lobby
committee admitted that he was a
National Association of Manufacturers'
aide while in Congress.

Littlefield said he aided the N. A.
M. because its view of legislation
was similar to his and it fought the
same measures he fought.

Fights Toward Same End.

"The fights, while both aiming toward
the same end, were independent of each
other," he added.

"When Gompers appeared on the
scene," Mr. Littlefield said, "the tall
timber used to be populated with his
opponents, all moving rapidly." Mr.
Littlefield said he opposed certain labor
measures because he regarded them as
being discriminatory.

"I never aided any one, or received
any aid in defeating or passing legis-
lation," he said. "The N. A. M. waged
its own fight."

To prove his charge that the A. F.
of L. directed labor legislation, the
witness quoted letters from Speaker
Champ Clark and former Senator
Beveridge of Indiana, in which both
declared that fear of the A. F. of L.
power made many Congressmen vote
as they were told to.

Mr. Littlefield admitted frankly that
as chairman of the subcommittee of
the Judiciary Committee he had kil-
led the bill exempting labor unions
from the provisions of the Sherman
anti-trust laws.

Active To Offset Gompers.

The activities of Marshall Cushing,
former Washington representative of
the N. A. M., Mr. Littlefield said, was
merely "permissible activity to offset
that of Gompers and his crowd on the
other side." He had never observed any
unusual secretiveness about Cushing, he
said. Between 1909 and 1906, Mr. Lit-
tlefield said, he had never had any fight
for re-election. In 1906, he added, the
American Federation of Labor let it be
known they were out to defeat him.

"As a result," he said, "there appear-
ed an enthusiastic, active, and earnest
candidate against me in 1906."
Mr. Gompers opposed him, he said,
speaking in his district. Mr. Littlefield
said he won the nomination.

Did Not Like Mulhall.

Littlefield said Mulhall never "im-
pressed him much."

"The more I saw of Mulhall, the
less I liked him," he added.

"I told the N. A. M. not to send him
into my district again, after he first
came down in 1906." This was the
first time he had ever seen Mulhall,
he said.

"I was never anybody's messenger
boy in Congress," Littlefield said,
while denying the major portion of
Mulhall's verbal testimony that Lit-
tlefield was the N. A. M.'s chief lieuten-
ant in Congress.

B. & O. Tunnels Small; Engineers Protesting

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 18.—
Whether the Baltimore and Ohio rail-
road will have to enlarge its tunnel on
the Parkersburg-Grafton branch in
Western Virginia or reduce the size of
its engines was the question the public
service commission had to solve today.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive En-
gineers filed a complaint stating that
the twenty-three tunnels on the road
were built when smaller engines were
in use. The big engines now on the
road fill the tunnels with poisonous
gases. It was stated, and also all the
tunnels so there is not enough space be-
tween the cab and wall of the tunnel
to permit an engineer to put his head
out of the cab if he wanted to.

Frawley Is Appointed Capitol Police Head

David L. Frawley of Oklahoma, was
today appointed captain of the Capitol
police. He was secretary of the Dem-
ocratic State Congressional committee
before coming to Washington as special
assistant to the Senate lobby com-
mittee.

DISAPPEARANCE OF HELEN GREEN LEADS DETECTIVES TO SUSPECT SCHMIDT OF DOUBLE MURDER

New Picture of Schmidt, Now Called Master-Criminal



This photograph of Schmidt was found in a search of his apartments in a trunk that also contained false beards and mustaches. Detectives are at variance whether or not it shows the prisoner in disguise. Schmidt says the photograph was taken in Germany at a time when he wore a beard, but there is reason to believe that he is not telling the truth.

WILLOW TREE ALLEY SITE IS INSPECTED

Commissioners View Work of
Removal—Plans Made to
Open Park in Spring.

Plans for the opening in the spring
of the interior park on the site of
Willow Tree alley, between Third
and Fourth-and-a-half and B and C
streets southwest are being made by
the Engineer Department of the Dis-
trict.

To determine whether the contract for
the removal of the buildings has been
fulfilled inspection of the site was
made today by the Commissioners.
A survey of a portion of the
land will be necessary to decide
whether several sheds and fences
still standing are on the area ac-
quired by the District.

Congress appropriated \$78,500 for
the conversion of Willow Tree alley
long characterized by the Police and
Health departments as a plague spot
into an interior park. The cost of
condemnation proceedings was ap-
proximately \$63,000, leaving a balance
of \$15,500 for improvements.
It is planned by the Engineer De-
partment to expend \$8,000 in laying
sidewalks, curbs and coping around
the park, following which it will be
turned over to the office of the Super-
intendent of Public Buildings and
Grounds, together with a balance of
\$7,000, which will be used in laying
out the ground.

U. S. Destroyer Terry Reported to Be Aground

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The United
States torpedo-boat destroyer Terry
was reported aground early today on
the north end of Gardiners Island, off
Long Island.

Woman Left for Chicago, She Said—Wrote Slayer of Anna Aumuller That She Could Not Live Without Him.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Detectives
working on the case of Hans
Schmidt, the priest who confessed to
the murder of Anna Aumuller, be-
lieve the woman who wrote to him
as Helen Green and told him she
"could not live without him" was a
victim of his murderous activities.

According to Mrs. J. F. Brent, who
occupies apartment 12A, at 201 West
109th street, the Green woman rented
a room in that apartment the last
two weeks in January.

History Unknown.

She kept much to herself, and Mrs.
Brent told a reporter that she knew
nothing of the woman's history.

When Helen Green left the apart-
ment she left instructions that her mail
should be forwarded to Chicago, general
delivery. After she left several letters
were received, and, under the instruc-
tions she left, they were forwarded to
the Chicago postoffice. None of them
has been returned.

Inspector Faurot declines to discuss
the case of Helen Green, his only an-
swer to questions on the subject being:
"We are looking for a woman."

In spite of the inspector's reticence, it
is known that the police are working on
a theory, based on concrete evidence,
that this woman was murdered by
Schmidt, and some disposition made of
her body.

Writes Verse in German.

Reporters today followed their usual
custom of sending notes up to Schmidt's
cell and he was asked if he would not
say definitely whether the boy he took
to the room he had rented was his son;
(Continued on Fourth Page.)

BODY OF GAYNOR IS TAKEN TO OLD HOME

Arrives on Lusitania From
Liverpool—Preparations for
Funeral.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The body of
Mayor William J. Gaynor arrived on
board the steamship Lusitania from
Liverpool early today and was immedi-
ately transferred to a municipal pal-
ace, bearing Mayor Adolph Kline and other
city officials.

Escorted by a platoon of mounted
police, the hearse containing the body
was escorted from the pier to the Gay-
nor home in Brooklyn where it will re-
main until tomorrow afternoon. Rufus
J. Gaynor, son of the dead mayor, who
went abroad with his father, brought
back the body and represented the fam-
ily today in the final arrangements for
the funeral.

From 8 a. m. until sunset on Sunday,
the body of Mayor Gaynor will lie in
state in the city hall. The funeral will
be held Monday morning from Old
Trinity Church on Broadway at the
head of Wall street. A procession will
form at the city hall to escort the body
to the church, 2,000 policemen, State
troops and a long file of prominent citi-
zens headed by probably former Presi-
dent Taft and other honorary pallbear-
ers.

Since Trinity Church seats less than
900 persons, the general public will have
no opportunity of attending the serv-
ices. The seating capacity will be bare-
ly sufficient to accommodate the as-
sembly, the members of the citizens com-
mittee and the heads of city depart-
ments.

Reviewing the entire history of a
special session, directing special
attention to the message of Governor
Sulzer concerning it. He had just got-
ten well started in his argument
when the luncheon recess was or-
dered.

The attorneys for Governor Sulzer
took strenuous issue with the brief filed
(Continued on Tenth Page.)

SULZER SUFFERS DEFEAT IN FIRST ROUND OF FIGHT

Challenge on Four Senators in
High Court as Prejudiced Is
Overruled.

PARKER OUTPOINTS HERRICK

Chief Counsel of Impeachment
Managers Victor in Battle of
Wits, Is Belief.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 19.—The de-
fense of William Sulzer, impeached
governor of New York, suffered a
body blow today. D. Cady Herrick,
chief counsel for Sulzer, demanded
that Senators Wagner, Frawley,
Ramsberger, and Sumner be barred
from sitting as members of the court
because they had admittedly pre-
judged the case. The high court un-
animously refused to receive the
challenge.

No Basis, Says Cullen.

In overruling this, the first contention
of defense prior to the vote of the
court before taken as individuals, Chief
Justice Cullen, in positive language, de-
clared he did not believe there was the
slightest basis for the challenge.

It was indicated at the outset that
the general defense of Sulzer rests
mainly on legal technicalities.

At first the challenge was supported
on the basis that had been overruled
and the articles of impeachment read, his
lawyers challenged the impartiality of
the court. The Sulzer lawyers de-
manded that the entire proceedings be
disposed because the assembly had no
right to act.

Argument on this point was expected
to be the last of the day. The court
was to go on to the question of
whether or not the challenge was well
founded. The report that the court
would not receive the challenge was
considered a great victory.

Attorneys who followed the Herrick
argument on the challenge believed the
case was far weaker than they had be-
lieved possible. They said that in the
face of the challenge, the managers
had much the better of his opponent,
former Judge Herrick.

Chief Justice Cullen, in the court-
room today, he remained in session
in the "people's house" but was kept in
touch by telephone with all the
judges on the bench. He and every
member of the court were in the
current in the capital building. But this
was again denied by his attorneys, who
claimed that he would stand or fall by
the decision of the court.

The Sulzer forces had hoped that
on their first point, the challenges they
could win a record vote. But Chief
Justice Cullen, who is already making
it plain that he intends to rule the
proceedings with an iron hand, spoiled
this.

Opinion Is Lengthy.

After announcing that he would ask
the court to go on record on the ques-
tion of entertaining the challenges, Cullen
delivered a lengthy impromptu legal
opinion which was more than 100
pages long. He said that the chal-
lenges were based on a technical point
and should not be considered.

As though in an effort to stem the
tide setting in against the defense,
Senator Walter Herrick of New York,
half-brother of the senior counsel for
defense, moved that the court con-
sider the question in executive ses-
sion. Judge Cullen granted in half
an hour. He acted as though he believed
he had not heard aright.

Then, apparently realizing that the
motion must fail, as it had not even
been recorded, he put it. But on the
vote its maker, Herrick, did not even
vote for it himself.

Then a single one of the senators or
judges voted to consider the challenges.
As he listened to the monotonous re-
cording of the adverse decision, Attor-
ney Herrick seemed crushed. Later,
however, he said that he had feared
just such a decision, because the ma-
jority of the precedents were against
his demand.

Herrick gave way to Louis Marshall
when the argument began on the legal-
ity of the impeachment. Marshall in-
sisted, at the outset that the charges
should be dismissed. The very
fact that they were initiated at an ex-
traordinary session of the assembly
called for another purpose, he insisted,
proved their illegality.

He read at length from a thick
brief reviewing the entire history of a
special session, directing special
attention to the message of Governor
Sulzer concerning it. He had just got-
ten well started in his argument
when the luncheon recess was or-
dered.

The attorneys for Governor Sulzer
took strenuous issue with the brief filed
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TOMORROW'S HALF
HOLIDAY STORY

AN ABORIGINAL WOMAN

IN THE SPECIAL
NOON EDITION

Everybody's
Reading It

Buy The 5:30 Edition of The Times Tonight

Everybody's
Reading It